BIG WAVE SWEEPS THE UMBRIA

CAME IN FAIR WEATHER-ONE OF THE CREW BADLY HURT.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Who's on His Way Around the World, Started a Purse Hospital Here and Is Likely to Die.

A bolt from the blue could not have startled passengers aboard the Cunarder Umbria, in yesterday, more than did the great comber that roared over the bow of the ship when she was one day out from Queenstown, under a flawless sky streaming sunshine. It was 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, eight days ago, and many cabin passengers were grouped forward on the promenade deck. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, father of the House of Commons was among those who saw the unexpected grayback rise above the liner's bow.

she was going full speed and she dipped a bit as the wave curved. This may have exaggerated its height to the onlookers But not even the shellbacks on duty forward were expecting anything, as they were loafing and enjoying their pipes. Able Seaman Joseph Breen was on lookout. He saw the wave impend a fraction of a second, more than ten feet above his head, and started to run aft. He was caught, carried along and slammed against bulkhead. He was not much hurt.

Patrick Murphy and Robert Slade, both A. B.'s, were sitting on the forehatch smoking. The ship glided easily down into the trough and they kept on placidly puffing. Then they heard a cry from the lookout and turned to find themselves gazing into a towering flood of mingled white and green. Slade grabbed a ventilator and held on until the crest struck him. He has not remembered anything since. When he was picked up unconscious he was lying against rail over which he just missed being hurled into the sea. Murphy was swept aft twenty feet or more and, not meeting anything solid in his course, suffered chiefly from the effects of his sudden drop on deck His head was slightly out and he was bruised. Slade was hurried by his shipmates to

the hospital and the ship's surgeon, Dr. Macrae, attended him. The doctor found no bones broken and wondered why Slade from shock. He was transferred from the ship to St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday morning, still unconscious and with little chance, apparently, of recovery. The passengers forward had a little more time to get to shelter than the men on the deck below, but the speed of the comber and the forward motion of the ship made hustling even so far from the bow necessary to escape a wetting. A dozen or more pasengers were caught in the spoondrift and got feet and dresses and trousers wet. The ship slowed down for a few minutes and then proceeded at her usual speed, but picked up no more combers. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, who was among those whose feet were wet, got up a purse of \$125 for

Sir Michael is accompanied by Lady Hicks-Beach and their two daughters. Sir Michael is on his way to Singapore to act as arbitrator in a dispute that has arisen there. He went from the liner directly to the Grand Central Station. He will imposed upon him yesterday. sail by way of Vancouver for China and go thence to India. Incidental to his duty will make a trip aroun the world.

Sir Michael is called a Tory of the old chool. He entered Parliament more than forty years ago. He is tall, thin, straight as an arrow and very gray. He does not like Joseph Chamberlain, and does not believe in women's rights, entertaining the old fashioned notion that a woman should find vent for her ambition and activity in making her husband's home happy. Lady Hicks-Beach, it is said, can do anything with the needle, and her daughters are expert cooks.

Other passengers by the Umbria were: Prof. P. W. Waldenstroem, leader of the free church movement in Sweden, and member of the Swedish Parliament; Clarence Gordon Barber, J. E. Douglass, W. H. Farquharson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Edey, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McLoughlin, Prof. Charles V. Parsell, Capt. W. C. Pakenham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thursby and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Woodward.

Arrivals by the White Star liner Celtic, from Liverpool and Queenstown: Judge and Mrs. Charles Andrews. Sir Edward Bovie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Claffin, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Coykendall, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Galvin, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould, Miss Annie Irish, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laidlaw, Jr., J. W. Minturn, the Hon, James T. McCleary, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Riddell, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Sewall, the Hon. H. C. Pitney, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander E. Orr, Theodore B. Starr and Dr. Henry F. Walker.

SWIMMER DROWNED.

But Friend Who Couldn't Swim Saved When Catboat Upset.

Caught by the tide in the Bronx Kills esterday afternoon, a small cabin catboat, which were Max Bohn and Reinhold Warnisch of 693 East 138th street, ran against a car float and capsized, drowning

The boat was making very fast time as t neared the Willis avenue bridge, and the bridge keeper was not able to open the draw uickly enough to allow it to pass through. Bohn saw that and brought his boat up into the wind. On the second tack across the narrow channel, the catboat was caught the tide and carried against the car at, which was moored near the bridge. e boat's mast was carried away close to

n, who was an expert swimmer, was aught under the sail. His body was not Warnisch, who cannot swim, clung to the

overturned boat and was saved. He was carried to the Lincoln Hospital, and after being pumped out, joined in the unsuccessful search for his friend's body.

THE SAFE WASN'T LOCKED.

But Somebody Blew Out the Combination Owner Says He Was Robbed.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 27.-The police ere called to-night to the café of Vincent Fitzgerald, at 199 Market street, to investirate a \$2,200 safe robbery. They found arts of the safe door about the café fleor. owder, which had been used to blow ut the combination, had been piaced ack of it by some one who had first opened An examination of the tion showed that the safe had not locked. The attempt to prove a cry was so crude that the police gave be investigation five minutes after arget at the place.

SEVEN BEARS IN BATTLE. Wire Screen Not Enough to Curb Alaskan

Seven Alaskan bears entertained a large crowd in the Bronx Zoo yesterday afterloon by hugging and tapping one another

in a free for all fight. The fight was in settlement of an old feud and was meant undoubtedly to go to a finish, but it was for the Injured Seaman, Who's in a stopped by the keepers before any of the combatants was seriously injured. Formerly all the contestants lived in one

cage, but there was a row and three of the largest of the brown haired animals joined issue against the other four. These three, Mike, Ben and Boss, were placed in a cage separated from the others by a thick wire screen embedded in a flooring of cement.

Yesterday, Mike tore away part of the wire screen and dug up enough of the cement to make an opening for his body. While Keeper Mulvihill and his assistants were feeding the polar bears, Mike, closely followed by Ben and Boss, charged into

the other cage. The contestants lost no time in sparring for position. Almost before the other four were conscious of their presence, Mike had grappled with one and the others quickly followed the lead. There was no breaking away and plenty of hitting in the clinches, the bears using their hind legs with particular effect in downward jabs. Blood flowed freely.

The invaders had the better of the encounter at first but the advantage was neutralized by the opposition's superiority of numbers when Keeper Mulvihill arrived. The keeper summoned his assistants, Slyder, Quinn and Schloesser, and started

to enforce the Queensberry rules. Using long sticks with iron tips they made one pair break away only to find them looked together again as they turned to the other fighters. Finally, they got Mike away and drove him into the other cage. Ben and Boss were not long in following. Director Hornaday came up at the close

bars placed between the cages. J. E. MADDEN IN KENTUCKY. Sees His Sons at Hamburg Place—Will Meet

of the battle and gave orders to have iron

Lawyers To-day. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 27.-John E. Madden, the Kentucky turfman who has been hauled through the New York courts during did not respond to treatment to revive the past few weeks by attorneys representing. It was decided that he was suffering ing his wife in an effort to obtain his testimony in the alimony proceedings instituted against him in the courts of Hamilton county, Ohio, arrived here this afternoon to pay a visit to his sons, Edward and John Madden, at Hamburg Place. He was met at the train by the two boys and several

> When asked whether he would serve the sentence imposed by Justice Burr for contempt, Madden said that he would leave the matter entirely with his attorneys and would abide by their instructions. He was unable to consult with his attorneys to-night, but will have a conference Monday morning with former United States Senator Lindsey, and his local counsel, Morton, Webb & Wilson, and will then be in a position to prosecute his suit for divorce and also defend the action for alimony instituted against him in Ohio. If it meets with the approval of his counsel he will give his deposition in Cincinnati and then ask Justice Burr to lift the sentence

T. F. WALSH'S STATEMENT.

Driving Recklessly.

NEWPORT, Aug. 27.-Thomas F. Walsh this afternoon gave out a statement about the accident which caused the death of his son, saying he thought it should be made in justice to the boy to show that it was not a matter of reckless driving on his part.

Mr. Walsh says that as a result of an examination of the machine it has been found that the speed indicator reads thirty miles; that the power was shut off, the emergency brakes were on and the flow of the oil stopped, indicating that the boy had taken in the situation and had done every-

thing possible to stop the machine. bursting of the tire caused the machine to skid across the road, and it was this and not the loss of control that caused the machine to run into the rail of the bridge. Mr. Walsh had every opportunity to jump, as did Mr. Pell, who was occupying he front seat with him, and the chauffeur who sat on the step, but he stuck to his post. Mr. Pell says he is sure the machine was not going faster than thirtyfive miles an hour.

JEROME TO EAST SIDERS.

In a Letter to Schoenfeld He Thanks the Volunteers for Their Interest.

District Attorney Jerome's East Side Volunteers sent out about a ton of literature through the district on Saturday and yesterday.

Part of it consisted of small cards, one side of which read: "What are the three most popular words heard on the East Side? (Over.)"

The other side read in larger type: "Go

The Volunteers will be the first organization in the campaign to issue buttons, and they will be scattered broadcast by the middle of the week. About 100,000 of them

have been ordered. They bear the inscription: "Jerome for Mine."

Myer Schoenfeld, who organized the movement and who has fitted up a clubhouse at Grand and Forsyth streets, said yesterday that the members of the organization were with Jerome for any office.

yesterday that the members of the organiza-tion were with Jerome for any office.

"Mr. Jerome has nothing to do with this movement," he said, "and all he knows about it outside the newspapers is a letter which was sent to him, which he acknowl-edged."

Mr. Schoenfeld made public Mr. Jerome's

tter. It reads: "DEAR MR. SCHOENFELD: I beg to "DEAR MR. SCHOENFELD: I beg to acknowledge receipt of your communication of Aug. 14, informing me of the formation of District Attorney Jerome's East Side Volunteers. It is extremely grateful to me to know that so much interest is taken by good citizens in the effort I am making to take and keep the office of District Attorney of New York county out of politics; and to call attention to the need of a direct appeal to the people over the heads of the small group of irresponsible men who control the executive machinery of political parties.

"While a real man will endeavor to do his duty simply because it is his duty, whether he receives popular support or not, it is much easier for him to do it with the approval of good men than to do it standing

"Believe me, that I appreciate your efforts, and those who are associated with you, very highly, and shall we be successful in establishing the principles that we are fighting for, I believe that a long step are fighting for, in the direction of breaking up are ngnting for, I believe that a long step, will be taken in the direction of breaking up the corrupt rule of boses. I remain yours, most respectfully.

"WILLIAM TRAVERS JEROME."

MITCHELL SHOWS HIS HAND.

EIGHT HOUR DAY AND UNION RECOGNITION, OR STRIKE.

Save He Wants to Present His Demand to President Baer With 150,000 Behind Him, but Insists That He Doesn't Want a Strike-Speech to 8,000 People.

TAMAQUA, Pa., Aug. 27. For the first time since he began his tour of the anthracite region President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers to-day made an open declaration as to the stand he and his organization will take when the present wage agreement with the anthracite operators expires on April 1, 1906.

Before 8,000 people at Manila Park Mr. Mitchell declared that the union would absolutely insist on the adoption of an eight hour day and recognition of the union, and elucidated at length the grounds upon which these demands would be made. He maintained that recognition of the union and an eight hour day were essential to industrial peace in the region, and told his audience that he wanted to go before President Baer of the anthracite community of interest with 150,000 men and boys standing stanchly behind him and tell Mr. Baer that this army of mine workers had fixed a price for their labor and that there would be no receding from that price. In part President Mitchell said:

"I assure you that my mission is one of peace. I am not here for the purpose of causing a strike; I don't want a strike. It has been said by some of our critics that the sole purpose of officers of labor unions is to create strikes. If there is a strike next spring it will not be my fault nor the fault of the members of the union. The responsibility will be on the shoulders of the operators or the non-union men.

"I want to know what you are going to do next spring. I know what I am going to do and what the union miners are going to do. Personally, I favor an eight hour workday and recognition of the union. I am now going to take these two matters up and tell why I believe they are essential to permanent peace and industrial tranquillity in the anthracite region. I favor the eight hour workday because it is the recognized workday all over the world, and the anthracite miners must fight for it some time, and that time should be now.
"I do not ask for the eight hour day as a matter of sentiment, but as a matter of good citizenship. A man can do more work

coal is produced per man in an eight hour day than was produced in a ten hour day? "As regards recognition of the union, I want to say that I don't favor it as a matter of sentiment, but for the reason that I have found to my satisfaction that there can be no permanent industrial peace unless the workmen are recognized as contracting parties in fixing wages and improving con-

n eight hours than in ten hours. Do you

know that in the soft coal regions more

ditions of employment.

"The workmen must be recognized as a collective unit. Strikes are bad and are to be regretted, but they do not represent as great an evil as child labor or serfdom. There are worse things than strikes. Where workmen are recognized as a collective body the danger of a strike is minimized. In the bituminous field in 1898 the union was recognized, and since then we have

"What we want to do is to have the union recognized in the anthracite region, so that 150,000 men and boys. We want so much for it, and you can take it or leave it,' and he will take it, because he can't get along without us.

"Baer said in 1902 that he was not oppose to union labor, that he had no objection to the men organizing, but that he did object to them taking an unwarranted interest in his business. He said he could run his business without our assistance. We let him run it for five and a half months. Then he wanted us to help him manage his businees.

"Now we don't want to run Mr. Baer's business. We don't own the mines, because they belong to the coal companies, but we do want to be recognized as their equa in the making of contracts for our labor. want them to know that we are as strong and powerful as they are, but unless we stand together we will be not as strong as Mr. Bier's forces. I want to see industrial peace, and I believe that the only manner in which it can be brought about is by the recognition of the trade union in the making

QUAKE FELT AT ATHOL, MASS. Knocks Bowling Pins Off Their Spots and Scares Folks.

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 27 .-- A despatch to a local paper to-day from Athol, Mass., says: "For the third time this season Athol was visited by a seismic disturbance of unusual severity at 5:20 o'clock this afternoon, the quake lasting three and one-

half minutes. The greatest shock was felt in the Highlands and in the vicinity of Brookside Park. The pavilion at the park was filled with people at the time, and as the building was felt to rock there was great alarm, particularly among the women, several of whom fainted. In the bowling alleys he pins were knocked from their spots. At the Pequiog Hotel the tremor was plainly felt and the inmates were so frightened that they ran into the street.

ONLY \$50,000 IN THE BOX. It Was Thought to Hold \$1,000,000 of Farnsworth's Fertune.

ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 27.-Heirs of the ate James R. Farnsworth were greatly disappointed yesterday when the mysterious strong box of the Rockland Securities Trust Company which has figured in the itigation over the estate was opened and found to contain only \$50,000 in stocks and securities and the will of Mr. Farnsworth. The estate has always been considered a very large one. An estimate of \$1,000,000 was considered conservative. Securities valued at many thousands of iollars are still to be accounted for.

By the will Mr. Farnsworth left onehalf of his property to his wife, Helen E. Farnsworth, and her heirs outright, the other half being bequeathed to the wife for other half being bequeathed to the wife for use during her lifetime and at her death to revert to Mr. Farnsworth's mother, Mary A. Farnsworth, if living. Mrs. Farnsworth, the wife, has since died, and two months ago her heirs obtained from the courts an injunction restraining Lucy F. Farnsworth, sister of the deceased, from epening the box pending the decision of the court in the litigation over the division of the setate.

German Warships Also Ordered There a

a Counter Demonstration. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

SWINEMUNDE, Aug. 27 .- The British Channel fleet anchored in the roads here at 6 clock this evening.

LONDON, Aug. 28.-According to the Stettin correspondent of the Telegraph, a German fleet, consisting of twelve battleships, seven large and four smaller cruisers and twelve torpedo boats, will arrive there Monday at noon.

It was known that the fleet was putting to sea for maneuvers, but that its destination was the same as that of the British fleet was not dreamed of. There is an inclination here to regard it as a sort of counter demonstration.

EMERY'S \$12,000 GONE.

American Found in Dusseldorf Hospital Had That Sum When He Disappeared.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. DUSSELDORP, Aug. 27.-Enoch Emery, the American who, after being missing for some time was discovered in a hospital here, has been for some years interested in extensive enterprises in Siberia. He reached Paris on July 14 and stopped at the Grand Hotel. He had with him \$12,000.

He suffered the loss of his memory, and wandered about the boulevards for days. When he disappeared an official inquiry was made at the request of the American Government, which was approached by Charles Emery, a brother of the missing

Enoch was arrested on July 26 in this city for plucking flowers in the public squares. His money was gone, and he wore neither collar nor cuffs. His demeanor was such in prison that he was removed to an asylum. He spoke wildly of certain rich Americans, declaring that he himself was enormously wealthy, and that he was a personal friend of President Roosevelt. He also talked of banking accounts in various

European cities. Funds are urgently needed to provide for his comfort. · His brother is expected to arrive here shortly from America.

SHONTS SEES THE PRESIDENT Panama Canal Work Discussed-New Manager for the Railroad.

OTSTER BAY, Aug. 27 .- Theodore P. Shonts, chairman of the Panama Canal Commission, came here this evening to dine with the President and to discuss conditions on the Isthmus. Mr. Shonts left immediately after dinner.

On. Sept. 1, Mr. Shonts said, the consulting board of engineers will meet to discuss plans for the work. About the middle of September Mr. Shonts will return to the Isthmus. Mr. Shonts repeated that he had no intention of beginning the actual work of digging until the preliminaries, such as proper conditions for housing and feeding the laborers, are arrange

A Mr. Beard, formerly with the Rock Island system, is to succeed Supt. Prescott of the Panama Railroad. Mr. Prescott, t is understood, had ideas about operating the road which did not agree with Mr. Shonts's, and Mr. Prescott objected [to the criticism. Mr. Beard will start for Panama with Mr. Shonts about the middle

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-The appointment of W. G. Baird, assistant general manager of the Rock Island system, as general superintendent of the Panama Railway, to replace General Superintendent Prescott, was announced to-day. Mr. Prescott will be retained by the Commission in connection with the Panama Railway.

PIN IN HER SHREDDED WHEAT. Thought Her Husband Wanted to Kill Her.

but Didn't Want to Lose Him. Frank Leslie, who runs a shoe store at 268 Seventh avenue, was in Jefferson Market police court yesterday morning on the complaint of his wife, who told Magistrate Zeller that she believed her husband wished to kill her.

"Are you not a victim of your imagination, madam?" asked the Magistrate. "No, your Honor, I am not," she replied

"At breakfast this morning I found a pin in my shredded wheat. No one else could have put it there but him, because while was busy with the children he was fixing the food."

The magistrate asked her if she thought she could run the shoe store for the next three months while her husband had a vacation on Blackwell's Island.

"There was a Mrs. Leslie who took charge of the affairs of her husband and made a

success," remarked the Court. "No, your Honor," said this Mrs. Leslie. "I'm not a business woman. I'd rather have him in the store. Let him stay in New York, but give him a lecture."

Leslie said he had not made a pin cushion of his wife's breakfast and promised to be more than good.

KILLED ON MERRY-GO-ROUND. Woman Falls From Caronsel at Paradise Park-Dies of Her Injuries

While riding with her two nieces on a merry-go-round yesterday afternoon at Paradise Park, 194th street and Amsterdam avenue, Miss Rose Coffiwell, of 540 West Thirty-eighth street, jumped or fell from the machine and received a fractured skull. She was taken to the J. Hood Wright Hospital, but died in a very short time.

Miss Coffiwell had gone with her mother and the children for a day's outing in the park. She was standing beside one of the little girls when the merry-go-round started, and was told by an attendant that she must sit down. She was walking along the moving platform when the accident occurred.

.The accident happened at 5 o'clock, but the hospital is more than four miles away, and it was nearly 7 before the injured woman received medical help.

MILITIA SENT TO MINES. Gov. Cox Alarmed by the Assas of Non-Union Men.

All the second s

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 27 .- By order

of Gov. Cox, seven companies of the Third Regiment, State troops, in camp at Harriman, left to-day for Tracy City to assist Sheriff Sam Meeks in keeping order. sherin sam neess in assing order. The soldiers were from Chattanooga, Athens, Knoxville, Johnson City and Greenville, and went with five days rations and an abundant supply of ammunition. Since the assassina-tion last Thursday of two-non union miners at Traoy City, the situation has been critical.

BRITISH FLEET IN THE BALTIC. BLAZE AT FIFTH AVE. HOTEL

ONLY AN AWNING FIRE, BUT LOTS OF EXCITEMENT.

Amen Corner Session Adjourned While Members Join the Multitude in Street -Boy Who Climbs Fire Escape and Tears Down Awning the Hero of Show.

Broadway was stirred last night by an awning fire at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The awning was folded above a window on the third floor on the Broadway side and some one threw a lighted cigarette on it.

The canvas shade began to blaze merrily and then there were doings. A motorman on a Broadway car was the first to discover the blaze. He brought his car to a quick stop, leaped off and risked into the lobby of the hotel. "Hey! Don't you know your house is afire?" he yelled to the clerk.

There was a rush by clerks, porters and waiters to the sidewalk. The board of political strategy in the amen corner ceases its deliberations.

With Herr Rocco in the lead this valorous band soon reached the sidewalk and stood beneath the burning awning. A flaming bit of canvas deserted the awning post and flickered to the street. It almost nestled in the golden whiskers of Quartermaster Fuller, who realized his danger, but never batted an eye. Lieutenants Nagle and Hamer also stood

on the firing line without wincing. A gang of porters rushed into the room, which was unoccupied, and opened the window where the awning was ablaze. But a little chap with half bared legs was ahead of them. He scampered out on the balcony and went up the fire escape hand over hand until he got near enough to tear the awning from its fastening. The porters then doused the thing with pitchers of

The little fellow did the job well and got a great round of applause from a big crowd in the street. The boy was George Mapes, years old. He hails from Macomb, Ill., and is stopping at the hotel with his mother and aunt.

The excitement wasn't over with the porter's soaking the awning. Some one in the street sounded a firebox alarm, and soon five engines and as many hose wagons, hree trucks, one water tower and two battalion chiefs came clanging up in front of the hotel.

In a twinkling Broadway and Twentythird street were jammed. Firemen in oig boots and red hats and carrying pikes and axes stalked into the notel and sta ked out again. Most of them cursed, something firemen always do when they are disappointed. The crowd grew to such propor ions that the reserves from the Tenderloin station were called out.

RUSSIAN PEASANTS RIOTING.

At Least Ten Killed and Wounded in a Clash on Prince Mukaransky's Estate. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 27.-The agrarian agitation is increasing. The peasants at Alexandrovsk are attempting to force the landowners to accept prices for produce fixed by themselves. The peasants in the Gori district of the Caucasus have been compelling the nobles, under threats of death, to announce in the newspapers CHICAGO MUST PAY FOR RIOT. that they are handing over free land holdings to the peasants or are accepting one-tenth of the crops as rent instead of onefourth. The nobles have appealed to the Viceroy.

Grave agrarian disorders are reported in various parts of the Caucasus. In the village of Inchadeedshara the peasants refused to pay Prince Mukhransky his proportion of the crops. The police arrested the ring leaders, but neighboring villagers came to their aid and they were released. Cossacks and half a company of tirailleurs

were then sent to the district. Thousands of peasants, armed with pitchforks and bludgeons, clamored for the return of their wheat, which in the meantime had been seized, and declared that in the future they would give nothing to the landowners The Cossacks ordered the crowd to disperse and charged them with drawn swords The peasants did not give way and the

Cossacks were ordered to fire on them. The official account of the affair says that en persons were killed and wounded. Another account says the casualties were seventy.

In the course of the disturbances shots

were fired at Prince Mukhransky. FERGUSON STILL IN JAIL. Neither of the Men He Claims as Brothers

Appears in Court. Martin E. Ferguson was arraigned in he Yorkville police court yesterday on charge of robbing Gracer Lipscher of 1252 Third avenue on Saturday.

As soon as the prisoner was led up to he bar Lawyer Benjamin Reass told Magistrate Cornell that he was going to defend Ferguson, and he asked that the examination be postponed until Wednesday. The examination was accordingly put over and the Magistrate held the prisoner in

\$500 bail. "I read about this case in the morning papers, and if the facts there reported are true I hope you will capture the other men concerned in this affair," the Magistrate said to the detective.

There was no one in court to go bail for the young man, and he was taken down stairs.

The prisoner repeated that he was a brother of Lawyer Samuel I. Ferguson and Pawnbroker Morris A. Forgotston. Lawyer Reass said the young man was talling the truth.

DORDEN'S BANNERS TORN DOWN. Anti-Plunkitt Workers Tell Their Tale of We to the Police.

Two banners bearing the picture and name of John E. Dorden, who is striving to wrest the leadership of the Fifteenth Assembly district from George Washington Plunkitt, district from George washington Philicit, were torn down early yesterday morning. The banners cost \$50 each, according to members of Dorden's Tallahassee Club.

The club members sent a committee to report the matter to the West Forty-seventh street station, and placarded the district with offers of a \$500 reward for the arrest of the honner thiswes.

Boutwell's Burns |Were Fatal.

of the banner thieves.

MARANACOOK, Me., Aug. 27. - Robert Dewey Boutwell, the young clerk of the Hotel Maranacook, who was severely burned while rousing the guests and saving them from the burning structure soon after midnight Friday, died early this morning.

AMBASSADOR MEYER'S WORK.

Struggled for a Week to Change Russia's Attitude on the Indemnity Issue.

correspondent of the Standard says he is nformed that Ambassador Meyer, acting as the agent of President Roosevelt in his communications to the Czar, only laid down his arms after a hard fight. Mr. Meyer worked day and night for an entire week, and then could only transmit the reiteration that Russia would pay no money to Japan.

The correspondent adds that the soundest diplomatic opinion in St. Petersburg disagrees with the reported declaration of Mr. Witte that the conference, even if it falls, will remain a precedent for efforts to be made for peace before decisive military results are attained. On the contrary, it is believed that if the conference is not successful it will be a warning and an example to future victors to wait until the defeated enemy requests the opening of negotiations on his own initiative.

RESCUED 7-FOOT DRUM MAJOR. Gallant Muriel Starr, Aged 15, but a Strong

Swimmer, Faints After Her Feat. William Witte, a drum major, 7 feet 2 nches tall, was taken with cramps when swimming quite a distance out from the Coney Island beach yesterday afternoon. Muriel Starr, a 15-year-old girl, who lives at Seeville's Hotel, Twenty-third street, Coney Island, was standing on the beach in her bathing suit, and seeing the man's peril boldly struck out to his rescue.

Muriel is a remarkably strong swimmer and reached the big man just about as he was giving up. She struggled toward shore with him nobly, and by the time rescuers came to her assistance she had him in comparatively shallow water. The girl fainted when she was carried ashore. The big drum major also had lost consciousness and it was some time before he was resuscitated.

TWENTIETH CENTURY LOST A CAR Last Sleeper Jumps Track and Is Torn Loose Near Syracuse Station.

STRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 27 .- The front crucks of the rear sleeper of the Twentieth century Limited were derailed just west of the New York Central station in this city this morning and the train pulled into the station without the car. After the front trucks left the tracks the side of the car numped into a telegraph pole and was broken loose from the train. No one was hurt. The train left for New York five minutes late.

DEAD KITTEN, BUT LIVE CHILD. Little Girl Drops From Second Story Window on Playful Cat.

Annie Lombardi, 2 years old, leaned out of a window of her home, on the second floor of 102 East Houston street, yesterday afternoon to watch the antics of a little maltese kitten in the yard below. She leaned out too far, lost her balance and fell on the kitten.

The kitten was flattened out and killed. The girl's scalp was cut. Dr. Stillman, who took her to Bellevue Hospital, said that the kitten had probably saved her life. The girl wept over the kitten's body when she was lifted into the ambulance.

for Cars Burned in Debs Strike. CHICAGO, Aug. 27.-Chicago has reache the harvest of the Debs strike of 1894. A jury in Wheaton yesterday brought in a verdict of \$100,000 against the city in favor

of the Panhandle Railroad for the burning of its freight cars in the strike riots. The railroad sued for \$140,000. The jurors decided that \$40,000 was represented by merchandise in transit and that the city should not be held responsible for this. but they held that the city could not escape financial liability for the failure of the authorities to curb the mob and prevent the burning of the cars.

HOLMES STILL IN HIDING.

Police and Secret Service Men Unable to Find Cotton Scandal Principal. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- The police and Secret Service men have been unable to

find Edwin S. Holmes, indicted in the cotton scandal, although he is believed to be in the city. His counsel promises to produce him to-morrow morning and expects his release under \$10,000 bail. The Grand Jury will resume work on the

cotton scandal on Tuesday, and more in-

dictments are expected. FAMINE SUFFERERS RIOT. Hungry Men Pillage Bakers' Shops-Call

Issued for Troops. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN SEVILLE, Aug. 27.—The disturbances smong the famine sufferers continue. At San Sejo to-day a crowd of hungry men pillaged the bakers' shops and sacked

several houses. A large number of starving persons colected at the town hall at Lebrija and demanded that the authorities furnish them with bread or work. The latter, fearing that the trouble will become acute,

are asking for reenforcements. THIN WOMEN WERE PROTECTED.

But No Redheaded Man Threw Things at Them, as Magistrate Pool Feared. The police of the Union Market station received this message Friday from Sergt. Ivory, who has charge of the court squad

By order of Magistrate Pool send a man o 20 Clinton street and arrest a redheaded nan with red beard throwing things at thin The police tried to obey instructions and a detail watched all the thin women who passed by the address Saturday and yester-day. There were plenty of them, but day. There were plenty of them, but none was used as a target, and no red-headed man with red whiskers came any-

at Essex Market court:

where into view.

Some of the policemen were inclined to scoff at the order, but it was from Magistrate Pool distinctly enough, and his order had to be obeyed. They did not know the reason for it, and no one else appeared Isidor Wormser, Jr., Able to Travel.

SARATOGA, Aug. 27 .- So far recovered from the operation performed three weeks ago for the removal of gall stones as to give great hopes for his speedy recovery, Isidor Wormser, Jr., has been taken from his cottage at the United States Hotel to his country place at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

In the world is the Twentieth Century Limited, the 18-hour train between New York and Chicago by the "New York Central Lines."-Acr.

The Fastest Long Distance Train

JAPS MAY OFFER LONDON, Aug. 28.—The St. Petersburg NEW PEACE TERMS

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Put Off Meeting of Envoys to To-morrow, Awaiting Message From Tokio.

ROOSEVELT STILL AT WORK

Again Saves the Conference When Failure of the Negotiations Seemed Certain.

Minister Takahira Makes Request to Witte That Meeting Be Adjourned to Tuesday and Says New Proposals May Be Made at That Time-Russians Had Expected Next Session to Be the Last -Witte Planned to Leave Portsmouth -Hope of Agreement Even Not Strong.

PORTSMOUTH: N. H.: Aug. 27.-At the very moment when the peace conference was about to end in failure President Rooserelt has stepped into the breach and caused postponement of what was generally regarded as the final meeting. The mere fact that through the President's efforts the meeting fixed for to-morrow will not be held until Tuesday may not appear to be a very important development, but it means another twenty-four hours gained, and every additional day that the conference asts affords reason for hope of a successful outcome.

It was at the solicitation of the Japanese envoys that the arrangement for the postponement of the next meeting was made They were impelled to this course by a message from Baron Kaneko, the Japanese financial agent in this country, who acted in behalf of the President, with whom he has had frequent conferences recently. The purpose of the President in requesting that there be no session of the plenipotentiaries until Tuesday has not been disclosed authoritatively, but there is reason to believe that he expects the Japanese Government will send new instructions to Baron Komura and Mr. Takahira, which may have some effect upon the outcome of the

negotiations. Mr. Takahira; according to information obtained from Russian sources, told Mr. Witte this evening that a response which he and his colleague, Baron Komura, were Panhandle Read Gets Verdiet of \$100,000 expecting to a communication they had sent to Tokio had not arrived, and it was desired that additional time be

its receipt. SURPRISE TO RUSSIANS.

When the conference adjourned yesterday it was with the understanding that the envoys should next assemble at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The Russians did not doubt that, unless something unforeseen and entirely unexpected occurred; Monday's meeting would mark the ending of the Portsmouth negotiations. So convinced were they that there was not the slightest prospect of peace that they began packing their trunks and making every

to leave Portsmouth not later than Tuesday afternoon and after making brief visits to Chicago and Niagara Falls; sail for Europe on Sept. 3. In his mind not a vestige of hope remained. The commands of the Czar against the

Mr. Witte, it was learned, had decided

preparation for an early departure.

payment of an indemnity were imperative; and the Russian envoy had not the slightest ground for even suspecting that the Japanese would abandon their demand for monetary compensation. Mr. Witte looked forward to to-morrow's meeting resignedly, convinced that it would

be a formal procedure, devoted mainly to

drawing up a proctocol of disagreement. The request of the Japanese that there should be a postponement of the session until Tuesday was therefore a total sur-To-night the Russians seemingly are encouraged by the faint hope that their adversaries will submit new proposals which may be acceptable to the Czar. The Japanese, abandoning their usual reticence; frankly admit that it was at their request that the postponement from Monday until

decline to say whether at the Tuesday meeting they will submit new proposals to the Russian envoys.

Tuesday was agreed upon and that they

were actuated in asking for it by a sense

of courtesy to President Roosevelt. They

JAPANESE ENVOY'S STATEMENT. Mr. Takahira, who called upon Mr. Witte this evening while Baron Komura was absent at a dinner party, said in an interview after he had left Mr. Witte's apartments:

"I went to Mr. Witte to-night and proposed that the conference should meet on Tuesday afternoon instead of on Monday afternoon, and he consented. This action was taken because we thought that as we had been brought here to discuss terms of peace through the efforts of the President of the United States it would be well to go slowly and cautiously before ending the conference, out of courtesy to him. Whether Japan will have any new proposals to make when we meet on Tuesday I am not prepared to say yet.

"But our reason for asking for a postponement was entirely apart from the